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Newcomers vy for county incumbents' jobs

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Two newcomers to the political scene in the area are vying for the jobs of two county councillors in the upcoming municipal election.

Ian Harvie, a long time farmer and rancher will face off against County Reeve John Grimstead in Division #4 and local business owner and part-time farmer John Copping will vy with Diane Davies for representation in Division #2.

Harvie, who has lived in the rural area north west of Didsbury for the past 18 years, said he was approached by the Mountain View Ratepayers Association to allow his name to stand for Division #4. Involved in various associations including 4-H, the Olds Agricultural Society, the Olds Team Roping Association and the Alberta Hereford Association, Harvie has also served as chair of the Canadian National Record of Performance Program and as past director of the Alberta Cattle Breeders Association.

Harvie said his main focus for Division #4 is the growth of the community and a desire for increased communication.

"I'd like to see more honesty and openness," he said. "Right now I feel there is a communication gap between the ratepayers and the council."

If elected, Harvie said he would like to concentrate on attracting more tourism to the area.

"I believe that is one of the major growth areas for Mountain View but I do believe in a user fee basis to make them cost efficient.

Harvie's opponent in the race for Division #4 is long serving county reeve John Grimstead. A county councillor since 1986 and reeve for the past six years, Grimstead brings a lot of experience to the job. He was also a member of the County of Mountain View School Board and continued on as an appointed member of the board after it was amalgamated in Chinook's Edge earlier this year.

Grimstead said he entered the political life after neighbors asked him to represent them over a proposed sour gas well in the Bergen area. After the four year process was completed, he decided to let his name stand for county council.

With the narrowing scope of the county's responsibilities and the continued cuts in provincial funding, Grimstead said he wants the opportunity to continue to work on behalf of county residents to provide the required services while keeping taxes at a minimum.

"There is a concern with expectations being high and with shrinking funding," he said. "We need to find ways to cut back."

In the Division #2 race, incumbent Diane Davies faces opposition from newcomer John Copping.

Copping, a local electrical contractor and part-time

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More done for fun. A \$500 grant recently donated by Xerox through Mavis Fox was put to good use for the purchase of furnishings and equipment for the Just Done For Fun program. Coordinator Inez Kosinski said the white board, bean bag chairs, coat rack, storage cases, hula hoops and assorted games purchased with the funds were welcome additions. Just Done For Fun provides before and after school care for youngsters.

Elaine Wilson photo

Mediation planned for division of assets

• county holdout puts school board in the red

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Three million dollars into a line of credit, Chinook's Edge school board has voted to ask the provincial government to mediate a dispute over the division of assets between the school board and Mountain View and Red Deer county councils.

The vote was made unanimously after school superintendent Dr. Altha Neilson told trustees she had exhausted every effort to get the County of Mountain View to release \$1 million of cash reserves believed to belong to the school board.

The dispute over division of assets arose in August when the Chinook's Edge school board, which had been paying its bills through the County of Red Deer, approached the County of Mountain View to advance \$1 million dollars cash from a \$1.9 million operating reserve formerly belonging to the County of Mountain View school Board.

"Our start up costs from January to August were handled through the County of Red Deer (from the former County of Red Deer School Board's operating reserves)," Dr. Neilson said. "Basically, in that period, we have exhausted the operating reserve from the County of Red Deer."

Dr. Neilson said the school board's bills had been paid by the counties for their respec-

tive jurisdictions until the school board became independent on May 1. At that time government funding, which is paid quarterly and had been paid to the respective counties until that date, was then paid to Chinook's Edge. But the school board ran into trouble waiting for the September payment because many teachers asked for paycheques covering July and August (a right outlined in their contract), which meant the school board was stretched to pay their bills.

"By mid-August we had to establish a \$5 million line of

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Candidates to face off at forum

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Candidates for Didsbury's municipal elections will square off at a candidates forum planned for October 11.

Sponsored by the Didsbury Chamber of Commerce, the forum will allow candidates to introduce themselves and their platforms and answer questions from the audience.

Moderator Clem Kuelker said each candidate will be given three minutes to give opening remarks after the speaking order is drawn from a hat. Audience members will be allowed to

address questions to the candidates after opening remarks. To close, candidates will be given two minutes to make their closing remarks, speaking in reverse order.

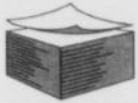
Kuelker said invitations to each candidate were sent by mail. An invitation was also extended to newly acclaimed Mayor Ray Lea to speak at the forum.

The forum will take place at the multipurpose room at the Memorial Complex at 7:30pm on October 11.

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Former CAO's concerns a question of management style

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Concerns about financial practises of the new town administration raised by Didsbury's former town manager are more a question of differing opinions according to Evan Parliament.

Parliament, who was appointed by town council to replace Storey this summer, said while concerns raised by Storey about the town's budget have been worthwhile, the real issue stems from two different types of management styles.

"Under the new MGA, it allows for a lot more flexibility in establishing budgets and in changing them," Parliament said. "But I do appreciate Mr. Storey coming in and raising his concerns with us because it has helped us clarify some issue - dotting the Is and crossing the Ts, so to speak."

Storey raised several questions about Didsbury's budget last month and agreed to meet

with the new town administration to discuss the concerns. After the meeting, Storey again faced council at their last meeting over issues he felt weren't clarified to his satisfaction.

One of those areas was over the final adoption of a town operating budget which Storey said has never been done.

But Parliament said the budget was adopted in March and a mill rate by-law was passed in May after the town received its final requisitions. While Storey contends the final budget must be passed in light of some recent project reclassifications, Parliament said that is not necessary.

An issue which Parliament said he feels Storey is mistaken is over allegations that the town will borrow \$30,000 more than budgeted to complete the sewage lagoon project. In his concerns to council, Storey said \$30,000 in reserves, including \$18,000 in offsite levies which could only be used for the sewage lagoon, have

disappeared off the budget. But Parliament said the money is still in the budget, it has simply been reclassified.

"The money is still there, we have just reclassified it to contingency funds," Parliament said. "It might be used for operations if we come in under budget on the project."

Parliament said project supervisors are predicting the project will cost less than the estimated \$3.5 million total.

A final issue raised by Storey concerns opinions according to Parliament. Funds granted by the government for sidewalk programs have been redesignated to paving on 17th Ave., a situation Storey said is not allowed under the criteria for the funding. But Parliament said while council's reuse of the funds may be a risk, he feels it is small.

"It is a risk, but I'm quite confident it will happen," Parliament said. "The rules relax as the grant program comes to an end."

He added if the government doesn't come through on the \$14,000 in question, the money will be taken from the town's reserves to cover the cost.

Storey agreed to meet with the mayor and town administration one last time to try and clarify these issues. In the meantime, Storey has taken a job with the town of Millet but plans to keep his residence in Didsbury.

Town council notes

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Counter suit launched

The Towns of Didsbury and Olds have launched a counter suit against the Canadian Skydive Centre.

The suit is in response to a lawsuit launched by Canadian Skydive earlier this year over loss of business resulting from the Olds/Didsbury Airport Commission's refusal to allow skydiving operations at their site.

Didsbury town administrator Evan Parliament said the towns' suit is based on the issue of trespassing. Parliament said Canadian Skydive refused to sign an agreement relating to use of the airport and continued to use the facility even though they were not allowed to.

"Basically we are just defending our position," Parliament said.

He said damages requested

in the suit will be limited to court costs.

Settlement made

The town of Didsbury has agreed to pay nearly \$4000 in damages related to construction of the new sewage lagoon.

Walter Scheidt laid a claim for damages to his property in relation to construction which town administrator Evan Parliament said was far greater than the amount agreed to in the settlement.

Scheidt will get \$60 for clean up of pipeline, \$882 for feeding cattle in his yard, \$1000 for the replacement of trees, \$1200 for crop loss in 1995, \$300 for restoration of the pipeline site and \$500 hardship payment for putting up with above ground equipment.

Carmacks Construction

which handled installation of the sewage lagoon will share \$800 of the cost.

Parliament said the damages arose from crossing Scheidt's land during construction.

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School board to lobby for flexible diploma exam schedules

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Chinook's Edge Regional School Board will bring an emergent resolution to the Alberta School Boards Association convention later this month as part of a lobby effort to get the province to allow flexibility in its diploma exam schedule.

Now only offered for writing in January, June or August, the school board feels the schedule should be opened

up to allow students the option of writing whenever they complete a course requiring provincial standard examination.

"If the Department (of Education) is going to support programs (like self-directed learning which allows students to complete courses at their own rate), I think we should approach it as an oversight that they haven't changed their system yet," said trustee John Grimstead.

While the school board

agreed bringing the issue to the ASBA would help enforce the lobby, many trustees felt the board should also take further action.

"I think we need to be a little more forceful," said trustee Susan Denischuk. "I think they get so many, the government just looks at (the resolutions) and flips them over."

It was suggested trustees bring the issue to parent advisory councils and urge them to write their MLAs.

Health Authority still on target

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

While there are reports of some regional health authorities forced into deficit budgets because of the severity of cuts in health care, Health Authority #5 remains on target.

Health Authority #5, which serves the Didsbury, Drumheller, Three Hills, Strathmore and Hanna areas, remains within their budget this year according to Authority C.E.O. Jim Ramsbottom.

"We're okay for this year," he said. "We have faced the same percentage (of cutbacks) as everyone else but it doesn't represent quite as much money as it does in the larger centres like Calgary."

Ramsbottom said one of the reasons the health authority has managed to meet the funding decreases was because of preliminary planning undertaken in the authority's business plan released earlier this year. More preliminary planning has been made for further cuts expected next year.

Ramsbottom said, assuming provincial targets have re-

mained the same, the health authority will face another 2.42 percent reduction in provincial funding for 1996. That represents approximately \$760,000.

"It's not going to be easy (to meet those reductions)," he said. "But we still haven't exercised all the options available to us."



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Enid Gardiner
(Returning Officer)

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- 2 is a Canadian citizen, and
- 3 has resided in Alberta for the six (6) consecutive months immediately preceding election day and is a resident in the Town of Didsbury on election day.

Court shorts

by Elaine Wilson
Special to the Review

Tubing theft

Michael Joseph Kennedy, 35, pled guilty to a charge of theft under \$5,000 after questioning by police determined the tubing pipe strapped to his vehicle had been stolen by the accused. Taking into account that the theft which occurred in Sundre on August 20 was a first offense and that the accused showed considerable remorse, Judge J.D. James sentenced Kennedy to pay a fine of \$300.

City probation

A 15-year-old youth accused of three counts of break and enter, one count of theft under \$5,000 and a charge of failure to produce a transit ticket was sentenced to 18 months probation with a condition attached that the youth not enter the City of Calgary without supervision.

In passing sentence, Judge John James referred to the youth's age and to a positive pre-disposition report, saying, "You seem like an intelligent fellow." He urged the youth to seek counselling, refrain from ingesting any and all intoxicants and added: "Hopefully, this will be the last time you appear in court."

Disassociation helps

Tried in youth court due to the fact that crimes attributed

to the accused were committed while under the age of 18, a youth was sentenced to 24 months of probation and 100 hours of community service regarding charges alleging break and enter to commit robbery, possession of stolen property and failure to comply.

Items stolen from a Sundre residence included gold rings, several household items and a large number of CDs.

While the youth admitted to being involved in the theft, he denied masterminding it. His lawyer noted the accused had been very co-operative with police, resulting in subsequent charges laid against other individuals.

"By co-operating with police, he effectively signalled an end to his criminal career," his lawyer said, adding that peer pressure had been a factor, but that others involved in the break and enter were "former" associates who would "definitely avoid contact" with the accused in future. He also said that a brief stay in a youth centre had had a major impact on the youth.

The judge responded by saying: "There are two factors which keep you from going to jail today. One, that you co-operated with authorities and have effectively disassociated from said friends and peers, and two, that [adult authorities] believe that your attitude has changed."

He warned the youth that any breach of probation would result in jail time and said: "If you thought the youth centre was an unpleasant place to be I don't suspect you want to try the adult facility."

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Councillor for Division Two	1	2

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- Poll #2 - Cremona Legion
- Poll #3 - Water Valley Community Hall

Office(s)	Number of Vacancies	Ward or Electoral Division Number (if applicable)
Councillor for Division Four	1	4

Voting will take place on the 16th day of October, A.D., 1995 between the hours of 10:00 A.M. (start time) and 8:00 P.M. (closing time). Voting stations will be located at:

- Poll #4 - Melvin Community Hall
- Poll #5 - Bergen Community Hall

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F.J. Dawley
(Returning Officer)

OPINIONS / EDITORIAL

Exercise of rights



**Janice
Harrington**

This will be a strange election for me, the first time in over a decade that I haven't been able to vote.

I have always taken the right/responsibility to vote very seriously. I guess the need to exercise my democratic right and responsibility was drilled into me at an early age by my father who also took his responsibility very seriously. This election though, my county councillor was elected by acclamation as was my school trustee. There's nothing else.

Every election, I have taken the time to listen to the candidates, deliberate the issues and then stand in line to mark my ballot. Many times I've already made up my mind before I hit the box. Other times, I've had to make it up as I stood there, ballot in one hand and pencil in the other. I've never found it easy. If you think about it too much, it gets to be a little overwhelming. It may only be one vote, but it could influence the course of events in a community, province or country. Pretty heady stuff.

In light of that, I do not envy Didsbury residents as they try to pick between candidates on the slate for town council. There are a number of very good candidates, some of whom could represent serious change. Choosing six could be a chore.

But going in, residents should remember you only need to choose a maximum of six. That means if you can't decide on six you are familiar with, you only have to pick the candidates you are sure of. That means you can mark one, two, three... all the way up to six candidates on your ballot if you so choose. That is your democratic right. The successful candidates are chosen by the numbers. Those with the most votes win. It is not necessary to choose all six candidates if you do not feel comfortable doing so.

Of course the best way to ensure you are picking the candidates you feel will do the best job for Didsbury is to go to the forum, seek out the candidates and find out where they stand and what they have in mind. Choosing candidates based on limited knowledge, or the cadence of their last names is not a wise move. Remember, you could influence the entire course of the community. It's only one vote, but it counts.

Quote of the week

"I guess there are enough cuts in health care - not enough people are dying."

Soon to be former town councillor Dan Peters joking about the reasons why the town cemetery is experiencing lower than predicted revenues for the year.

Don't forget to attend the town council candidates forum to be held in the multi purpose room at the Memorial Complex at 7:30 pm on October 11, 1995.

(The views presented in this column are the express opinion of the author and do not necessarily represent the views of the publisher or management.)

The public opinion

by Wilfred Harder
Chair Advisory
Committee to the
Canadian Wheat Board

The producer-elected Advisory Committee to the Canadian Wheat Board questions the motivation, timing and wording of the upcoming Alberta referendum on grain marketing.

While I and my Advisory Committee colleagues support the idea of farmers themselves democratically deciding how their grain should be marketed, the Alberta plebiscite can hardly be considered an objective process for getting a reading on farmer opinion about grain marketing.

For starters, the questions are obviously designed to solicit a yes response. Farmers are being asked in essence whether or not they are in favor of freedom. Why not throw in a question on motherhood and apple pie too?

According to the Committee, the real questions that should be asked--if a subject as complex as prairie grain marketing can be reduced to a single questions--is: Are you in favor of having the freedom to sell your wheat/barley to any buyer, including the Canadian Wheat Board, into domestic and export markets if it

results in the destruction of the Canadian Wheat Board? Yes or No. If you take away the monopoly status of our grain marketing agency, you're gutting it. To suggest that a yes vote is not a vote against the Wheat Board is an insult to farmers' intelligence. A Wheat Board without a monopoly is just another grain company--but one that can't compete because it has not elevators in the country to originate grain.

Let's not forget monopoly means market power and market power means more money. If you don't believe that, take a look at your fertilizer bill for 1995. Sure competition is good--if you're a buyer, not if you're a seller. Why do you think the price of malting barley fell by \$50 per tonne during the ill-fated continental barley market back in 1993? Let's not allow ideology to get in the way of economics.

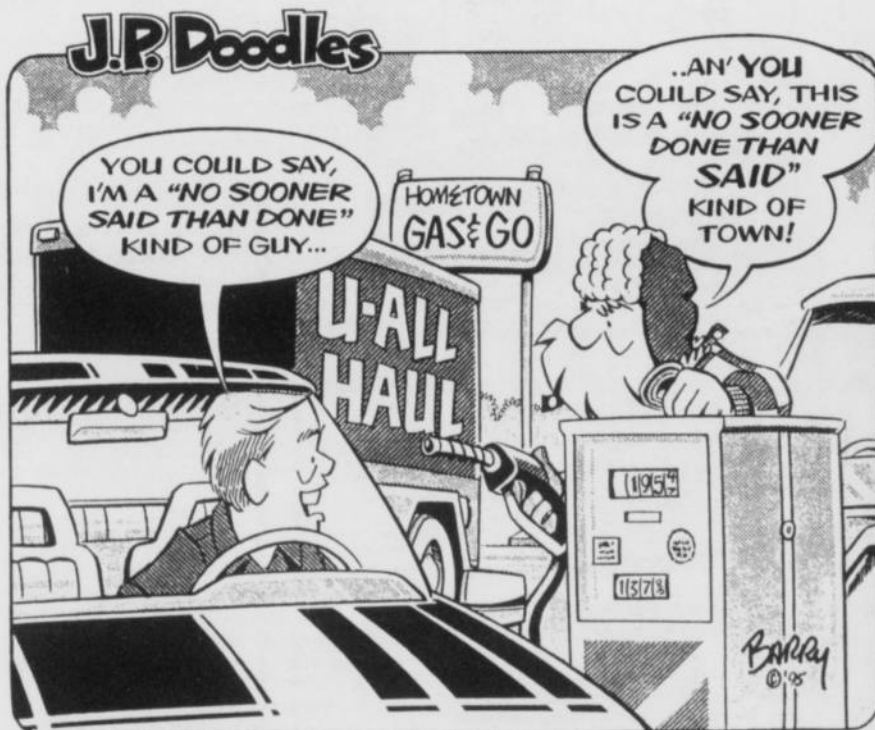
Art Macklin, the Advisory Committee member who farms out of Debolt, Alberta, is equally critical to the process the Honourable Walter Paszkowski has chosen to obtain producers' views on grain marketing. "I would like to know who is eligible to vote," says Macklin. "Is it anyone who walks in off the street and says they grew wheat or barley during the last three

years or will it be restricted to bona fide farmers who have a CWB permit book? If it's the latter, I would remind the Minister that farmers in Alberta have already expressed their views on dual marketing. That's exactly what last year's Advisory Committee election was all about."

Robert Ponto, Advisory Committee member from Galahad, Alberta, commented that now that the Honourable Ralph Goodale, Minister of Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada has set up his long awaited Western Grain Marketing Panel, the need for a provincial marketing referendum has all but evaporated. "Besides," says Ponto, "virtually all of the major issues affecting grain and agriculture are regional or national in scope governed by federal rather than provincial statute. Hence any decision on grain marketing should really involve all prairie farmers."

Given that the vote is going ahead regardless, the Advisory Committee believes that Alberta farmers must be given the opportunity to hear both sides of the issue so that they can make an informed choice when they vote.

Accordingly, the Advisory
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Dear Editor:

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Brosh and Cheryl Dahl. Their ideas and timely reminders were appreciated.

Doug Peters

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Committee is approaching Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development and all of the major farm and commodity organizations in the province to jointly sponsors and participate in a series of information meetings across Alberta over the next few weeks.

The Advisory Committee

consists of 11 members elected for a four-year term by farmers from across western Canada. The Committee advises the CWB on issues and policy matter dealing with its operations and provides communication between western grain producers and the CWB.

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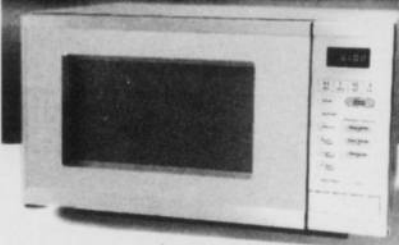
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PROPOSAL CALL FOR PRIVATE SECTOR TO OPERATE AUTO ACCESS CAMPGROUNDS

One of the initiatives by which the Department of Environmental Protection will achieve its targeted budget reductions over the next three years is by seeking new opportunities for private sector involvement in the operations of facilities and services in Provincial Parks and Recreation Areas including Kananaskis Country.

The Department has identified private sector opportunities for the operation of the following auto accessible campgrounds and associated day use areas in Kananaskis Country, commencing in the spring of 1996.

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Fisher Creek Campground/Day Use

HIGHWOOD SITES

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Cataract Creek Campground/Day Use
Green Ford Campground

Operators will be required to maintain and operate these campgrounds under a regulated fee structure, and the Government of Alberta will retain land ownership, resource management responsibilities, and the ownership of improvements.

Operators will also be required to maintain existing standards of public access and services, as well as facility operations and maintenance.

Proposals will be evaluated on the basis of related experience, proposed service levels and types, financial capability and demonstration of viability, and net savings to the Crown. Sites which by nature or by proximity are closely related may be considered individually or as a "package".

Interested parties may obtain an information package for a \$25.00 non-refundable fee, payable by cheque or money order to the Provincial Treasurer. These packages may be obtained from October 16, 1995 to November 10, 1995 from either the Calgary office at 100, 3115 - 12 Street N.E., Calgary, (telephone [403] 297-3362), or the Kananaskis Country office, Second Floor, Provincial Building, Canmore, (telephone [403] 678-5508).

Site visits to review facilities are scheduled for October 31, 1995.

Please note that individuals or groups who have already telephoned or written to Kananaskis Country to inquire about private sector opportunities within Kananaskis Country will be contacted directly.

The deadline for sealed proposals to be received only at the Canmore office address listed below, will be 2:00 p.m., November 30, 1995.

Please direct proposals to:

Director, Southern East Slopes - Parks
Natural Resources Service
Box 280
Railway Avenue Access
Canmore, Alberta T0L 0M0

The Honourable Ty Lund
Minister of Environmental Protection

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farmer and rancher, said he is a firm believer in efficient government. He believes it's time for county council to re-evaluate and overhaul the existing system and that councillors should discuss their decisions more with the public than has been done in the past.

"I have always believed you can't take more out of the pot than you put into it," he said. "That holds true for governments as well as individuals."

With his business experience, Copping also believes he can contribute towards creating a more cost-effective service.

With this election, Diane Davies is seeking her third term with county council. A life long resident of Water Valley, Davies has been involved in various community groups including

the Chinook Arts and Crafts Association.

A large part of the reason Davies is seeking re-election is her desire to work with the people of the area.

"I really like meeting and working with the people and hearing their different points of view," she said. "I feel many heads make for a better solution."

Davies would also like the opportunity to see through some of the projects which she has been instrumental in beginning in Division #2. Among them: the Secondary Highway 580 Dogpound bridge strengthening and the continuation of SH 579 from the west end.

Some of the completed projects Davies has accomplished in office include the rebuilding and paving of SH579

from Highway 22 to Water Valley and the completion of the Burnt Timber Road. But now, with funding cuts from the province, Davies said she is also concerned with finding a method to continue to provide services.

"I have no promises, I just hope to continue to do well, give my best and be a dedicated councillor."

The races in divisions #2 and #4 are the only races for election in the seven seat county council. Five other councillors, Ben Penner in Division #1, Dave Derksen in Division #3, Linda Hislop in Division #5, Jack Peck in Division #6 and Pat James in Division #7, were all re-elected by acclamation.

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credit," Dr. Neilson said. "And by the end of August, we were already \$3 million into that credit."

But while the \$1.9 million sitting in Mountain View coffers does belong to the school board according to Neilson, Mountain View council has voted not to release any of the cash until the dispute over fixed assets is cleared up.

At their last meeting, county council held a closed door discussion about the cash advance request then later held a press conference to announce the money would not be handed over until the school board accepted the terms of an independent auditor's report.

But Dr. Neilson said the terms of the report, which out-

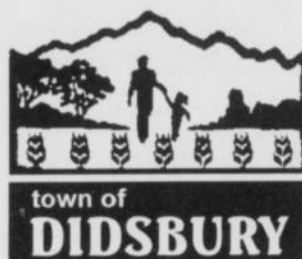
lines division of assets, should be negotiated.

"I feel we would be making a mistake to accept (the statement of fixed assets) without negotiation," she said.

"I don't feel we have the time or energy for this," she added when making the recommendation to request mediation. "When are we going to do education?"

Dr. Neilson added that most of her colleagues have wrapped up division of assets with their amalgamated regions.

Trustees, which also include the reeves from both Red Deer and Mountain View counties, voted unanimously to request mediation on division of assets with both counties.



Town Office: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.	Phone # - 335-3391
Community Services: 8:30 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.	Phone # - 335-3391
Shop Hours: 8:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.	Phone # - 335-8343
Landfill Site Hours: 1:00 P.M. - 4:45 P.M. Mon.-Sat.	
Closed Sundays & Holidays	
Didsbury Aquatic Centre	Phone # - 335-8653
Library Hours: 10:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M. Tues.-Sat.	
Fri. 10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.	Phone # - 335-3142
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Main Street Office	Phone # - 335-3265
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October 24, 1995**

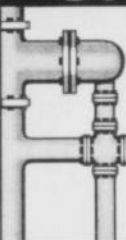
Didsbury Curling Club

would like to announce the following dates:

Thurs., Oct. 19
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Sat. & Sun., Oct 28 & 29th
- CURLING CLINIC • 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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UTILITY NOTICE

The following will be effective with the October utility billings.

Late payment of 1.5% / month will be added to all utility bills that are 30 days past due. Any utility bills which remain outstanding for three (3) consecutive months shall have their water disconnected upon ten (10) days prior written notice. Services will be re-connected upon payment of outstanding balance and a \$25.00 reconnection fee.

NOTICE**FALL CLEAN UP**

October 23 - 27, 1995 has been designated **FALL CLEAN - UP** week by the Public Works Department of the Town of Didsbury. Please have all excess garbage placed in containers or bundles and placed at the usual spot of pickup, by Monday, October 23, 1995.

Town employees are NOT permitted to enter private property for garbage pickup.

All items which contain **OZONE DEPLETING SUBSTANCES** must be drained into containers before pickup, for example refrigerators and freezers.

The Town of Didsbury will be waiving the tipping fee at the Landfill Site from October 23 - 28, 1995 for **TOWN RESIDENTS ONLY**.

The following Development Permits have been issued for the following proposed developments:

61-95	1620 20 St.	Sign application Didsbury Esso, C1
62-95	1900 18 St.	Garage, R3
63-95	2030 23 Ave	Relocation temporary classroom, St. Anthony's Parish, R2
H0-15-95	2149 20 Ave.	Home occupation, hair salon, R2
64-95	75 Southridge Cr.	Single family dwelling, R2
65-95	71 Southridge Cr.	Single family dwelling, R2

Further information may be obtained from the Town Office, 2153 19 Ave. or by calling 335-3391. Persons wishing to appeal any of these decisions must do so in writing to the secretary, Development Appeal Board, prior to 4:30 p.m. on Oct. 25, 1995.

Robert Wigg,
Development Officer

DIDSBURY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY**VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION NIGHT**

OCTOBER 20, 1995 - 6:30 to 10:30 p.m.
DIDSBURY MEMORIAL COMPLEX

Anyone who helped make the 1995 Fair and Rodeo a success is invited to this evening of entertainment and fun. Be entertained by the ever popular **Steve Stubblejumpski**, who shares the lighter side of farming and living in a rural community. A loonie bar and late lunch will be available. For more information and to **R.S.V.P.** contact Tracy or Shawna at the Town Office at 335-7358 or 335-3391 on or before October 13, 1995.

JAIL & BAIL THANK YOU'S

Thank You to the following committee members for your hard work and dedication to this project:

Shawna Miller Tracy Kasprick Tracy Brosh
Ethel Newton Cheryl Dahl Marg Weaver
Doug Peters

Thank You to Olds Grizzlies, Prairie Office Products - Red Deer, Ricoh Corporation, Mountain View Electronics, Didsbury Esso, Dumax Petroleum, St. Anthony's Catholic Church, "She's Home Cooking" (Sheila Kabatoff), Medallion Trophies, Subway, Pasu Farms, Urban Crime Watch, Didsbury R.C.M.P., Didsbury Review, Tracy Brosh Photography, Added Touch Party Supplies, Theatre Didsbury, Olds R.C.M.P. Police Auxiliary Grant McLennan, Wheatland Restaurant, Didsbury Drugs, Penny Dolha, and A.G.T. Mobility, and the many volunteers who helped make this event such a **great success**. We could not have done it without **YOU**.

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Thank you to the residents and business owners in the County of Mountain View and from abroad for raising an approximate pledged total of **\$24,403** for the Canadian Cancer Society.

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Birthday - or any day - party packages are available at the DAC. Swim, soak, steam, and eat all for one great price! Call us for more information.

Tues. and Thurs. DWW and 50+ Fun & Fitness need registrations! Deadline date for registration in either class is October 15 or no go!

Spook Splash tickets are now on sale at the DAC. Starting October 1, get your ticket for \$3. After October 23, you pay \$5 a ticket.



town of DIDSBURY

Lifestyles

First annual MVTMC speech competition held in Olds

Special to the Review

Recently chartered as an official club under the mandate of Toastmasters International, the Mountain View Presenters Toastmasters Club (MVTMC) held their first ever sanctioned speech contest last Tuesday in Olds. Entrants in the 'table topics' division- Craig Jensen, Allan Entwistle, Paul Pantaleo and Judy Dahl gave

impromptu two minute speeches on how their lives would change after winning a million dollars. Pantaleo placed second, while Jensen nailed first with an creative verbal sketch involving desert islands and helicopters. In the five to seven minute Humorous Speech category, contestants Jayne Carlielle, Elaine Wilson, Bob Pickard and Craig Jensen addressed topics entitled 'An Oldie [resident of Olds] through

and through', 'Parole Hearing # 20', 'Know all the facts', and 'My friend Norman'. Jensen picked up his second winner's certificate of the night with a speech involving an assortment of wacky props, while first time speaker Elaine Wilson took first place with a slightly over-the-top discourse on one individual's experience with prison reform.

Noting that the group's initial foray into home-club com-

petition happened to coincide with another notable event, club president Lloyd MacNaughton joked: "Years from now, people are going to say, 'Where were you when the O.J. Simpson trial verdict came in?', and you'll all remember because you were at our first speech contest. The real injustice tonight, other than the O.J. verdict, was that there weren't more people here to listen to the speakers."

MacNaughton reminded those in attendance that guests and prospective members from Didsbury, Olds and the surrounding area are welcome to attend all meetings which are held Tuesday nights beginning at 7 p.m. sharp at Deer Meadow School in Olds.

Bancroft Women's Institute news

by June Lore
Special to the Review

The October meeting of the Bancroft Women's Institute was held at the home of Lila Kurtz with eight members answering the roll call - "the best produce from my garden". These varied from crabapples to corn and carrots to broccoli. Despite the "unsummery" weather, all were blessed with a bountiful harvest.

The community picnic this summer at Midway Park was a great success. Several community members were honored with certificates for their special help, in various ways, to Bancroft W.I. Also appreciated were the countless people who kept the park clean by collecting and removing the garbage. The park was certainly well utilized this summer and fall, despite the weather. We have been able to maintain the park through the help of the community, W.I. members and

their families and donations from a number of campers. Bottles and cans left by campers are recycled - every dollar helps! We will add several new picnic tables in the coming year and are still hoping to put in pits for those who wish to bring the horseshoes and have a game.

The fall Constituency Executive meeting was discussed and plans made. By popular demand, card parties are being planned for the coming fall /winter season. The first will be held Friday, November 10 at Midway School. It will be a fun night of Military Whist and will begin at 7:30 p.m. Another evening of cards will be held Friday, November 24.

The November meeting of Bancroft W.I. will be at the home of June Lore, November 13, 12 noon. It will begin with a pot luck lunch consisting of ethnic dishes. Visitors welcome!

Five-O-notes

Special To the Review

The Oodles of Noodles dinner, Oct. 4 was thoroughly enjoyed by those in attendance.

The first Koffee Klatshe was held Oct. 3rd with about a dozen in attendance. We all enjoyed games, coffee, donuts and a good visit. It was hosted by the Folkman's. The next meeting is Thursday, Oct. 5th

to be hosted by Edith Luft. More hosts are needed for future dates.

Carpet bowling will soon start. Get your name to Edith Luft 335-3662 by Oct. 14. If no answers please leave a message.

Floor curling is about to start. Hope to see you there.

The next soup and sandwich day is Nov.-5, from 11:30 am to 1 pm.

A.C.W. news

by A. Pringle
Special to the Review

Fourteen ladies met in the hall to discuss our plans for the fall. The Parish supper will be roast beef, there will be two sittings, 5:30 and 7:00 pm., on Oct. 21 in the hall. The annual Christmas Bazaar will be Nov. 18 at 2-4:30 pm. and the Nutman will be in attendance

again. Sue has booked the trip to Rosebud for Dec. 14, contact her early if you wish to go. The ladies were asked to help with the Shoe box program, also we would like donations of toiletries for "Women in Crisis". The Heritage books are here, also the Church Calendars, so please see Anne or Harriett if you wish to obtain them.

Community Bus committee meeting

by A. Pringle
Special to the Review

Wednesday, October 4 at 7:30 pm., eight members of the Community Bus committee met in the Elks Lounge. They reported that all was going well

and the bus was being heavily scheduled.

Our meeting dates will be put in the community calendar again this year - April, Sept., and Dec., on the first Wednesday.

The town was approached

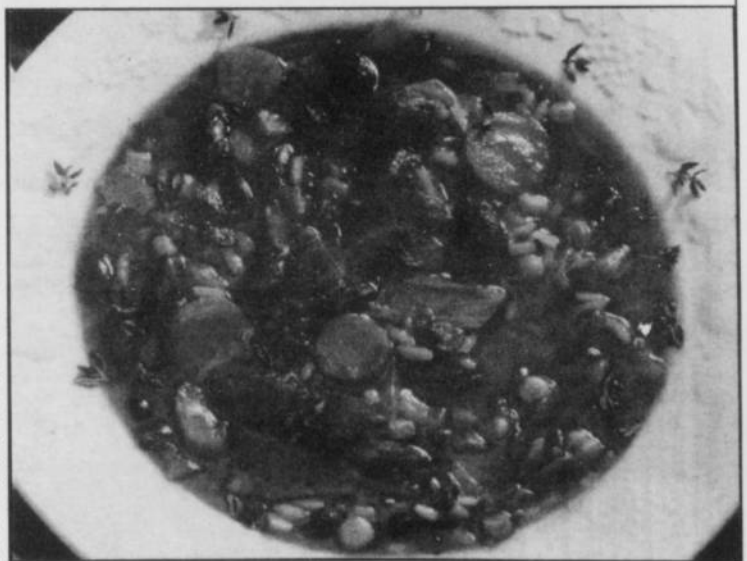
about paving the driveway into the garage at the same time as paving is being done for the recycling depot.

The annual meeting will be Dec. 6 at 7:30 pm. in the Elks Lounge.

See you there.

What's cooking?

On a cold day, it's hard to top the satisfaction of a hearty soup or stew to warm the body and soul. Recipes using fresh seasonal vegetables and legumes start a family meal off on a healthy note. A rich soup base, made easy with OXO crumble cubes in beef, chicken or new vegetable flavor, make home-made meals easier to prepare. This season, serve up a generous bowl of piping hot soup or stew for a nutritious, no-fuss family meal.



Vegetable and Rice Soup

3 cups (750 mL) sliced cabbage
2 celery stalks, chopped
1 medium onion, chopped
3 carrots, peeled & sliced
1/4 cup (50 mL) chopped fresh parsley
2 cloves garlic, minced
3 tbsp (50 mL) vegetable oil
6 cups (1.5 L) water

4 OXO Beef Bouillon Cubes*, crumbled
2 cans (16 oz/455 mL) stewed tomatoes
1 can (10 oz/284 mL) kernel corn
1/2 cup (125 mL) long grain rice
1 tsp (5 mL) each: salt & oregano
1/2 tsp (2 mL) pepper & thyme
1 can (16 oz/455 mL) red kidney beans

In large pot, over medium heat, sauté cabbage, celery, onion, carrots, parsley and garlic in oil for about 5 minutes. Add water, OXO, tomatoes, corn, rice, salt, pepper, oregano and thyme. Bring to boil and cook, stirring occasionally for 10 minutes. Reduce heat and stir in beans. Simmer 1 hour. Season to taste. *1 OXO cube = 1 OXO packet = 1 tbsp (15 mL) OXO powder or OXO liquid.

At the Kitchen Table

by Noreen Olson



Last weekend I was a speaker at the Alberta Association For Young Children conference in Edmonton. Also at the conference was a farm boy from Ontario who's family has been on the same farm for seven generations. He is the youngest of 10 children and has done quite well. From 1967 to 1989 he was the Host of "Man Alive," he holds six honorary doctorates, has the Order of Canada and now teaches at the University of Regina and writes for various publications including the United Church Observer. His name is Roy Bonisteel.

I have admired Roy Bonisteel for 25 years, so to be listed with him in conjunction with anything was a real thrill. He spoke on Friday evening, I spoke on Sunday morning so he didn't hear my speech but I certainly enjoyed his. I had him sign my brochure and asked him if he didn't want me to sign his. He has no idea who I am, but he has nice manners and so he proffered his program and insisted that I sign it.

Mr. Bonisteel says that 90 percent of the parents who work for pay outside their home suffer from acute tension. He also said the 1.2 million kids are living in poverty. That means that 56 percent or more, of the families income goes for food and shelter. Last year 4.3 million Canadians lived below the poverty line, this year

the number is 4.8.

The Canadian family has never been so fragile. People can't plan because they have no jobs. Social policies have been eroded and family problems are not being addressed by public policy. Long term careers have disappeared, job security is non-existent, financial problems are everywhere. Both parents have to work to keep a roof over their heads and this means exhausted parents with no time for the kids. Exhausted parents make for difficult and hostile children. We have to develop some kind of government policy to support and help families and meanwhile families will have to call upon their extended family, caring neighbors and the community. He also suggested that the workplace should do more to support families with office daycare and a more humane approach to time off for family problems.

Other areas desperately in need of addressing are child abuse and violence against women. "Home is supposed to be a safe place", he said and a child who witnesses violence or is a victim of violence in his home, bears scars that go very, very deep. We have to examine our attitudes toward children. In divorce cases "child custody" is awarded along with the rest of the property settlement. We don't "own" our children. It is not acceptable to think of one's children as property.

Mr. Bonisteel contends that this is not a small planet, not a global village. Because we have seen something on TV does not mean that we understand it. We must make a case for common sense.

Roy Bonisteel can't remember his parents saying, "I love you." But he knew he was loved because he was part of the family and he had responsibilities and was important to his mom and dad and to the family as a whole. Bonding was something you did with wallpaper. "Teenagers should become involved in child care," he said, "and it's a lucky child who has the opportunity to learn from an old person."

When he was six his Aunt Et came to live with them. Aunt Et was his grandma's sister. Her husband and only son had pre-deceased her and, after a long career running the local post office, she was no longer able to live alone. Her mind wandered a bit and she sometimes called him Raymond after her dead son. Sometimes she thought she saw her sister Clarise coming across the field and she would order Roy/Raymond to put on a pot of tea and get out some cookies. Clarise had been dead for a long time but he gave up telling Aunt Et that and finally came to the point that if he was feeling hungry he would suggest that "here comes Grandma" and get out the cookies on his own. Aunt Et was wise and funny and a storehouse of family history. To her The War was the American Civil War and she was his living link to the past. She was with them for six years and he loved her dearly.

"Whatever happens, I don't want to be a burden," is a common saying among older people. "Well that's what it means to be human," Roy Bonisteel says. "We have to come together as a community. We have to lean on each other."

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News from the Dragon's Den

Special to the Review

Mr. Taylor and Mr. Thompson were both "arrested"...for starting a "Battle between the Grades" at DHS...(actually volunteers for the "Jail & Bail" Cancer Fund-raiser).

Yes arrests were made and yes, balls were levied, and yes, the traditional "Battle of the Grades" Competition was held last Friday afternoon.

Students arrived at school dressed in the designated grade costumes: the grade nine pigs, the grade ten cows, the grade

eleven sheep and, of course, the grade twelve farmers. All regular classes were held in the morning, indeed, right through the regular noon hour. Then at 1 p.m. the students assembled in the gym. John Whittaker and Randy Bates performed a drama choreographed to an old Jackson tape. Next, the twelve asked the nines to make their traditional "pledge" to the twelves...some were even selected to kiss a pig on stage, these lucky few were cheered on by the DHS students.

Hamburgers were being grilled outside by volunteer teachers, soon to be eaten up by the hungry student body. Following which, the Students Union organized a series of competitions: tug-of-war, pudding eating contest, obstacle race, costume couples, limbo, egg toss, balloon shaving, apple dunking and lap sit. Points were tabulated...and the winners were...the grade twelves! Congratulations!

Later that evening the Students' Union held its first dance of the year.

Westglen report

by Stacey Luft
Special To the Review

Westglen is off to a booming start with lots of smiling faces. The student council elections were held on September 21. The votes were counted and the executive for the Westglen 1995/96 year are: President - Tyson Youngs, Publicity Chairmen - Stacey Luft-Haeberle, Secretary/Treasurer - Eden Neufeld, Activities Reps - Aimee Hunter and Trisha Scott. We plan to have great activities and lots of fun!

The boys and girls grade 7/8 volleyball teams have been practicing hard for the upcoming tournaments. Come out and cheer them on October 13 at Sundre, October 20 at Olds and November 3 in Dids-

bury.

It was a great honor for the Westglen grade 8 band to be asked to play in front of the Chinook Edge Regional School

Division teachers. The band will travel to the Olds College and play October 6.

I hope everybody got filled up on turkey at Thanksgiving.



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Jackson W.I. news

by Catherine Reid
Special to the Review

The September meeting of Jackson W.I. was held at the home of Catherine Reid with 12 members in attendance. The day was sunny and warm and the fall colors were outstanding.

For roll call, members were asked if they had ever considered getting a tattoo and if so, where would they have it placed? The pros and cons were bandied about and two of our more adventurous members displayed their own acquisitions; very attractive though not of the permanent variety!

An alternate roll call was "Tell a Joke". One good laugh led to another with president Gerda Niehaus had to bring the meeting to order.

There will not be a garage sale this year but if anyone has household items to get rid of they can donate them to the Primrose Resource Centre at Olds. There is a great need for basic items such as pots and pans and blankets to help displaced people get started on their own. Olds United Church is acting as a collection depot.

Elma Bird reported that the trip to Rosebud Dinner Theater had been very enjoyable. The car pooling plan had worked

well and many Jackson W.I. and Wolf Willow W.I. members had been able to attend.

The meeting was brought to a close with each member giving an impromptu one-minute speech about her 1995 garden. There were successes and failures, hail storms and early frosts, slugs and chickweed, hard clay, endless mud and rotting carrots. It seems that the summer of 1995 was one of the weirdest ever!

The next meeting will be held at Noreen Olson's home on Oct. 25. Ev Robertson will be speaking on health and social services.

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Saturday, October 14, 1995 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
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Residents of Didsbury are invited to stop for coffee and discuss important Town, Provincial and Federal issues or concerns with Mike Storey, a candidate for Didsbury Town Council.

Unfortunately, due to work commitments, I will be unable to attend the Public Forum to be held on October 11, 1995.

Please accept this invitation to drop in and address your concerns or solicit my views or opinions on your topics.

PLEASE SUPPORT MIKE STOREY
FOR DIDSBURY TOWN COUNCIL AT THE
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1500 - 23rd Street
Rev. Robert Mohr
Church: 335-3161 / Res: 335-3656
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Adult Bible Study Sunday: 9:30 a.m.
Worship: 10:30 a.m.
Holy Communion 1st & 3rd Sun. 10:30 a.m.
Identifying needs: Youth Ministry,
Seniors/Moms & Tots Pastor Devotional Time,
Mid-Week Bible Studies, SON's Kids Klub,
LWML Women's Group

Bergthal Mennonite
Didsbury, Alberta
Pastor Bruce Wiebe
5 kilometers South of the Didsbury overpass
8 kilometers East on Bergthal Road
Sunday School at 9:45 a.m.
Worship at 11:00 a.m.
Activities and fellowship throughout the week. For more information phone 335-4451 or 335-9421

Knox United Didsbury
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Minister Dr. Ken Jordan,
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Sunday Worship and Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Each Sunday

Victory Church of Olds
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52 St. & 52 Ave.
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Pastor Nick Andrusko
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SERVICES
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Followed By A Fellowship Hour
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St. Anthony's Catholic
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Mass Time:
2nd & 4th Sundays at 9:00 a.m.
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South 2025 - 20 Avenue
Pastors: Norm Zimmerman,
Richard Pahl, Steve Werdal
Phones: 335-3629 or 335-3505
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service: 10:30 a.m. (north)
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Fellowship Hour: 6:00 p.m.
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*1995 FORD ESCORT
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*1995 MERCURY SABLE GS
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Carol Taylor Playschool teacher

With studying for her B. Ed., practicums taken through Reed Ranch and Deer Meadow Schools gave Carol Taylor a taste of her chosen career in the field of instructing children. Five years at Ducky Lucky daycare in Olds granted plenty of exposure to pre-schoolers as well, preparing her for her current posting as a play-group instructor. Taylor loves working with children and is finding her current class of three and four-year-olds especially interesting. "This age group is really a lot of fun," Taylor said. "They are very self-motivated." Organizers report there is still room for more kids wishing to enrol. Those looking for information on schedules and fees should call Amy Jackson at 335-4348.



Dave Smith Sr. Deere Run

Spotting a herd of deer moseying nonchalantly across the prairie in central Alberta is not an uncommon site- unless they happen to be green and yellow and up to 50-years-old. Anyone who knows the meaning of the term 'Johnny Pop' (and those who would like to find out) are invited to the annual Deere Run put on by the First Alberta Two-Cylinder Club on Saturday, October 14. Owners of antique John Deere tractors and all antique restoration enthusiasts won't want to miss the fun. A convoy of restored tractors will depart from Barn World (located one mile east of the Olds Hwy. 2 overpass and a half mile south) and depart as a fleet following a route assigned at the site. In the event of inclement weather, organizers suggest long underwear be donned by participants and observers. Lunch will be available for a nominal fee and this year's club raffle will feature a painting of restored antique farm equipment.



Faces

a brief glimpse at the people and events in our community

Ross Ford Recognizing Superkids

Here are the first group of Ross Ford students recognized under their positive reinforcement program called Superkids. The students are recognized for good behaviours, manner and attitudes toward school, fellow students and teachers as well as their achievements in the classroom. The students get a voucher for the recognition and besides having their smiling faces in the newspaper, their names will also be exhibited in a special display at the school. This week's Superkids as pictured are: Clay Brown, Casey Collinge, Cassandra Dietrich, Bradley Edwards, Ian Hodgson (missing from the picture), Jackson Metson, Jan Milne, Jessie Peters, Nicholas Pochapsky, Kayla Pross, Alyssa Smith, Alan Ta, Victoria Townrow, Charles Weber and Vickie Yeoman.



Blaire Steven Junior fire fighter

Three recent additions to the Didsbury Volunteer Fire Department joining fellow crew members in recognizing Fire Prevention Week (October 8 - 14) are Pat Dodman, Doug Zielsdorf and junior fire fighter Blaire Steven. Steven, a full time student at DHS, plans to make emergency response work a full time career upon graduation. The 17-year-old is currently restricted to drill and practice duty due to insurance stipulations covering minors. However, he's putting his time to good use until he turns 18 next August. He's registered for all courses offered through the local unit and is currently studying physics, math 30 and biology at DHS, which are prerequisites for EMTA (Emergency Medical Technician/Ambulance) and EMT (Paramedic) programs at SAIT.



Having watched fellow fire fighters respond to calls without him on board for the past five months since joining up, Steven said he is definitely looking forward to being allowed to go out on calls. He concluded by saying that while he appreciates the "good training" which will aid in future plans, he also signed on "to help the community".

Carstairs Pumpkin Festival

What has a thick orange skin, a heart of mushy pulp and weighs up to 326 pounds? Those who answer: "My mother-in-law!" may well be right, but in this case we're referring to pumpkins. The 11th Carstairs Pumpkin Festival is gearing up for another day of entertainment the whole family can take part in. Entries may be submitted Friday night from 7 to 9 pm for pumpkin judgement in categories ranging from biggest pumpkin, most perfect pumpkin and novelty pumpkin. (Is there a pumpkin in your patch that bears a strong resemblance to Richard Nixon?) There will also be prizes in the scarecrow display segment and the poster contest open to Hugh Sutherland students. There are a variety of divisions including junior/senior and in-town/out-of-town and in the novelty segment, entries vie for prizes in categories ranging from famous personalities to fairy tale and transportation samples. Pumpkin judging runs from 10 to 11:30 pm on Saturday morning with stage entertainment to follow at noon. The Pumpkin Pentathlon, an annual highlight, kicks off at 12:30, running through to 2 p.m.. Contestants vying for the title of King and Queen engage in a series of highly entertaining activities which remain a closely guarded secret by organizers. Co-organizer Anne Strilchuk said one of the main reasons for the continued success of the event related to the fact that children compete right alongside adults, but what makes the day consistently memorable is the variety and imagination displayed by participants.



Cody Atkinson Scout bottle drive

Nine-year-old Cody Atkinson, a Cub who's been involved in the Scouting movement for the past two years, said the annual bottle drive is an activity he hopes the community will continue to support. Members of Beavers, Cubs, Scouts and Ventures groups, accompanied by group leaders and volunteer helpers will be out in full force on October 14 from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon. In past years, the drive has raised funds ranging from \$50 to \$250 and organizers hope to match or exceed that amount this year. Money earned from the event will go toward craft items, tents and other camping equipment. Those involved and those wishing to help out should meet prior to 9:30 at the Eldon Foote Hall located in the train station. Coordinator Linda Rose said that anyone wishing to get involved in this or any other scouting activity can contact her by calling 335-4846.



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Community newspapers throughout Alberta reflect the images, thoughts and everyday happenings of the communities they serve. While these communities may vary in size; from tiny, isolated locations to bustling suburban centres, they share one important feature - a strong weekly newspaper.

The newspaper in your community, as a member of the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association, is celebrating the Association's 75th anniversary. Today, there are 99 member newspapers throughout Alberta and the Northwest Territories with a combined verified circulation of 529,625. The smallest newspaper circulates 574 copies each week; the largest - 152,311. AWWNA was formed to offer editors and publishers of community-based weekly newspapers an organization to deal with their special interests and concerns.

The AWWNA's mission is to:

- Encourage newspaper excellence for the benefit of our readers
- Promote a greater awareness of its industry and members
- Market and promote Alberta's community

- newspaper medium
- Provide educational and social opportunities for members and staff
- Be a communication and service link between members and advertisers, agencies and government.

Some of AWWNA's services include:

Blanket Advertising: Classified advertising is one of the most highly read features of community newspapers. The AWWNA provides a way for you to place a classified ad with each member newspaper by making one call. Blanket classified ads are only \$159 for up to 25 words.

Display Advertising: You can place advertising in one newspaper or a group of newspapers. Our experienced staff will prepare the necessary insertion orders and mail them with your material to each newspaper.

Member Services: AWWNA gives member newspapers opportunities to focus on the quality of their products, through its Better Newspaper Competition and workshops.

- * It is the only community newspaper association

in Canada that sponsors an annual Newspaper Symposium which provides education and training in the form of 17 seminars over two days.

Marketing Services: Marketing member newspapers is a key function of the AWWNA. Executive Director Dennis Merrell and the AWWNA staff have developed several marketing tools considered "leading edge".

* The development of its GIS (Geographic Information System) allows AWWNA to pinpoint markets that will deliver advertisers the maximum number of buyers per capita, in addition to delivering markets which most closely match an advertiser's demographic criteria.

* AWWNET is the name of the association's Bulletin Board System, electronically linking member newspapers, the Association office, other associations and many of the Association's clients. The majority of AWWNA's member newspapers are already linked up with AWWNET and receive association news and advertising electronically.

* Data Book is a long standing marketing tool. It provides information on the services offered through the AWWNA, as well as individual rate cards containing market information, circulation and specifications for each member newspaper.



Journalists

Throughout the history of community journalism in providing quality news products to the communities they serve. Community newspapers have supported new journalists, often serving as a training ground for larger newspapers or bigger communities.

Their commitment to helping students learn journalism was demonstrated in 1989. That year the AWWNA membership supported the development of a journalism program at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology. Student journalists are trained through the college.

The C.A. MacLean Memorial Journalism Award and now students are eligible to receive it. The AWWNA also awards scholarships for journalism students at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology, Mount Royal College and Lethbridge College.

The association and its members at MacEwan College, acting as advisors in journalism opportunities for many of the graduates.



Reader complaints will be heard

The Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association is a sponsoring member of the Alberta Press Council, which adjudicates complaints readers may have about an article or advertisement which has appeared in their local community newspaper. Readers are encouraged to contact the editor first before lodging a complaint with the Council.

The Press Council can be reached by phoning (403)251-9500 or by fax (403)251-2172.

AWNA encourages kids to 'Write-On'

The love of writing often begins early in life. Hoping to encourage creativity and interest in writing, the AWWNA developed the Kid's Write program (now known as Write-On) in 1992. The program has been instituted by many local publishers and involves working with kids in elementary and senior high school. Over 600 entries were received last year.

Children in grades 1-7 are invited to write a

story about a classified ad they find in the local newspaper. Three categories are made and participants may receive local prizes as well as cash awards provincially. Students in grades 8 through 12 are asked to submit a letter to the editor on a local issue. Cash awards are granted through AWWNA and prizes may be given locally.

If you're interested in the Write-On program, contact your local publisher for details.

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Built from the pioneer spirit

by Janice Harrington
Review Editor

Based on the pioneering spirit of the people who settled the Town of Didsbury, the origins of the Didsbury Review reflect the history of the town.

Founded originally in 1903 by G.E. Grow, the Didsbury Pioneer as it was called was one of the first weekly newspapers to be established in Alberta.

The newspaper changed hands several times during the first few decades of its existence; it was purchased by A.J. Thomas in 1904 and then sold to H.E. Osmond in 1905 who kept it until he sold to W.P. Cotton in 1924. Sometime in the early 1930s, the newspaper was purchased by J. Gooder who then sold to E.J. Rouleau in 1944.

The newspaper not only recorded the history of Didsbury, it also shared in the events. It was destroyed by fire in 1948 and rebuilt in six weeks to mark the rebuilding of the rest of the town devastated by the fire.

In 1952, the paper was purchased by Jim Currie who ran it until his death, when his

wife took over. Later owner Miller McCoy got his start with the Pioneer in 1953 when he was employed by Currie as an apprentice printer.

Elaine McCoy said her husband tried to purchase the

newspaper from Currie in 1960 but when he wouldn't sell, Miller chose to start a newspaper of its own - The Didsbury Booster. Printed primarily as an advertiser, the Booster came into being in 1961 with the

help of local merchants.

"It was the first offset paper in the area at the time," Elaine said. "We had a lot of pen and ink and printed one letter at a time. It was kind of funny."

Two newspapers operated

in Didsbury up until September 1972 when the McCoy's purchased the Pioneer from Martin Neck who had bought out Mrs. Currie in 1970. Still printed with a lead process, the McCoy's turned it into an offset printer.

The McCoy's ran both newspapers until a few years later when they decided Didsbury only need one newspaper. In the meantime they expanded into commercial printing and moved into expanded quarters in the building where Steve's Restaurant now stands.

Later publisher Gene Hartmann got his start in the newspaper business with the McCoy's in 1961, when, as a grade three student, he began delivering newspapers. He worked his way up in the organization until he worked as printer for publisher John Davis who purchased the Booster in 1977.

Hartmann, along with his brother Brad, purchased the newspaper and commercial printing operations from Davis in 1986. At that time the name was changed to the Didsbury Review, the name the newspaper still bears.

LONG YEARS AGO

September 18, 1903

It has been mentioned that certain portions of land East of Didsbury have been purchased at \$5.00 per acre.

The land looked for bridges on the Bowhead and Spring Creek are in it.

My Paper reports to have a train on the line this week to meet a house on the south end of town.

My Paper of October is the last but not the last of the season.

With shooting this the first season most now and a good many are expecting a harvest of ducks.

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VOLUME 42 NUMBER 38

DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1943

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Considerable Grain Still To Be Cut in District

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Considerable grain still to be cut in the district. The weather has been so bad that the grain is still in the field.

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The future

As you've read, the Didsbury Review has a long and distinguished history. While many aspects of the newspaper have changed in its 90 year history, our mandate as publishers has remained the same.

The following mandate is what we strive to do.

Mandate

The Didsbury Review, as a weekly community newspaper, strives to do the following:

- bring important, timely, accurate and concise information to the community
- be a reflection of the communi-

ty's interests and issues and a voice for its unique perspective

- provide challenging, entertaining and thought provoking editorial comment
- provide support for local service organizations, clubs, churches and other community groups
- be an active partner of the constructive growth and attitude of our community
- produce a modern, readable and high quality publication

We will strive to accomplish these in a cooperative atmosphere with the local community, recognizing the interdependence between the newspaper and its readers.

100 useful things you can do with the newspaper



- 1 Cover your head when it rains
- 2 Line your bird cage
- 3 Make a fireman's hat
- 4 Shade the sun from your eyes
- 5 Mulch for your garden
- 6 To pottle train house pets
- 7 Wrap fish and other goop in it
- 8 Wrapping for freezing meat
- 9 Use to pack with when moving
- 10 Roll into fireplace logs
- 11 Blanket for bench sleeping
- 12 Roll up to make telescope
- 13 Recycle for cash
- 14 Clean car windows
- 15 Make spit balls
- 16 Temporary curtains for your home
- 17 Put on floor when painting
- 18 Use for wrapping gifts
- 19 Emergency toilet paper
- 20 Use as insulation
- 21 Use letters for writing ransom notes
- 22 Rustling sound effect for home movies
- 23 Start a fire with it
- 24 Make into house slippers
- 25 Roll up to make a megaphone
- 26 Stand on pile to appear tall
- 27 Make a collage
- 28 Use as a temporary cast
- 29 Use as shoehorn
- 30 Make a fan
- 31 Empty vacuum cleaner on it
- 32 Fix hole in shoe
- 33 Keep flowers fresh until you get vase
- 34 Put on floor when you shell pecans
- 35 Spank your dog
- 36 Make confetti
- 37 Scoop up dead bugs
- 38 Fingerprint on it
- 39 Stuff in wet boots to help them dry
- 40 Insulate water pipes in winter
- 41 Swat flies
- 42 Use rolled up to beat rug
- 43 To line the trash can
- 44 Make a kite
- 45 Paper your friend's yard
- 46 Clean your feet on
- 47 Use as funnel for filling gas tank
- 48 Make patterns for sewing
- 49 A must for silly-putty users
- 50 Keep kitchen clean when transferring potted plants
- 51 Use for ironing ties
- 52 Make printer's hat
- 53 Stuff in shirt to make muscles
- 54 Feed a goat
- 55 Absorb things you spill
- 56 Make paper dolls
- 57 To hide in at dinner table
- 58 For table cloth at annual picnic
- 59 A source for rubber bands
- 60 Collect as a hobby
- 61 Make yourself look important by carrying it
- 62 Use as door-stop
- 63 Disposable plate when eating watermelon
- 64 Use in magic tricks
- 65 Tearing strips for birthday party streamers
- 66 Save the seat next to you
- 67 Make a Christmas wreath
- 68 Take out frustration by tearing and throwing
- 69 To collect hair when cutting
- 70 Blot your lipstick
- 71 Pack the ice cream freezer
- 72 Test out your new paperweight
- 73 Practice stapling
- 74 Make people think you're not at home
- 75 Stuff pillows
- 76 Use under car when you have oil leak
- 77 Backing for wax transfers
- 78 Make a dummy for Halloween
- 79 Mask your car for painting
- 80 Use as a coaster for cold drinks
- 81 Use as a dart board
- 82 Practice for big-league basketball
- 83 Fold up a page and make your wallet look impressive
- 84 Make your hat fit better
- 85 A wrapper for used chewing gum
- 86 Collect the yellow from the sun
- 87 Good for breaking windows, screen doors, etc.
- 88 Exercise your grip
- 89 Teach dog to fetch
- 90 Backing for magic marker art projects
- 91 Sit on it at raining football games
- 92 A place mat for office coffee pot
- 93 Use as dust pan
- 94 Give subscription as a gift
- 95 Temporary replacement for broken window
- 96 Filler for Santa Claus belly
- 97 Paper stencils
- 98 Use as worm food
- 99 Read it: national and local news, sports, editorials, human interest, television listings, wedding announcements, births, deaths, are all available in the newspaper.
- 100 Advertise in it: new cars, grand openings, fashions, furniture, food, toys — you name it. If you want to sell something, the newspaper can help.

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tions to the development of our province, like our fight to maintain freedom of the press during the Aberhardt Socred regime.

Through good times and bad, feast and famine, peace and war, AWWNA has been an integral part of Alberta communities.

Today, AWWNA demonstrates community spirit by promoting youth literacy programs and by fostering reading habits at an early age. We supply an annual bursary for post secondary studies to an Alberta journalism student.



Our annual Write-On contest rewards junior and elementary high school students with cash, certificates and local recognition. In addition, we provide scholarships to SAIT and

Mount Royal College in Calgary,

Grant MacEwan Community College in Edmonton, and have invested \$75,000 to set up distance learning programs at Lethbridge Community College.

During our diamond anniversary year, AWWNA and our more than one hundred member local newspapers ceaselessly monitor the pulse of our communities. In doing so, we provide support and involvement on every level to countless Albertans who regard weekly newspapers as their window on the world.

AWWNA

Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association

Barley and Wheat marketing plebiscite in November

Special to the Review

Alberta wheat and barley growers will vote next month about how they want to market those grains.

The marketing plebiscite was announced by Walter Paszkowski, Agriculture Food and Rural Development minister, in late September.

Barley or wheat growers are eligible to vote at polling stations in Alberta Agriculture district offices or by mail between Nov. 13 and 24, 1995.

The two ballot questions will ask whether the voter is in favor of having the freedom to sell barley and/or wheat to any buyer, including the Canadian Wheat Board, in domestic and export markets.

The plebiscite for grain farmers was ordered when a private member's motion was unanimously approved in the provincial legislature on February

28, 1995. A committee of 10 farm leaders, appointed in April to set criteria for the plebiscite, presented their recommendations to Paszkowski in mid-Sept.

"I am satisfied the recommendation made by the committee will result in a fair vote and will resolve any doubt about where Alberta farmers stand on this issue. We seek the opinion of farmers and believe participation in the campaign should be limited to farm-

ers," said the minister.

Voter registration will be by individual declaration that the voter is 18 years of age or over, has grown barley or wheat in Alberta in 1993, 1994 or 1995, and has a financial interest in these crops. Eligible voters will be entitled to vote on both questions.

A chief returning officer will be appointed soon. The returning officer's job is to develop detailed criteria for the plebiscite.

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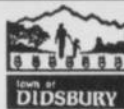
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The Town of Didsbury invites applications for the position of Administrative Assistant II. This is a temporary full time position with a six month term. Applicants should possess excellent reception and telephone skills, have clerical experience and have a good working knowledge of word processing applications.

Interested applicants should apply in writing to the undersigned, together with a personal resume. Applications accepted until 4:30 p.m. October 13, 1995.

Please address applications to:

Sandra Veenstra

Director of Corporate Services

Town of Didsbury

Box 790

Didsbury, AB T0M 0W0

NOTICE

Invitation to Tender

The County of Mountain View invites
tenders for the following property:

Plan 3975 HY, that portion of Block '8' which lies west of Road Plan 243 LK, containing .72 hectares (1.78 acres) more or less (Pt. NE 4-30-4 W5 in Village of Cremona, west of Highway #22)

Tenders to be submitted to the undersigned not later than 12:00 noon on Monday, November 13th, 1995 and must be accompanied by a certified cheque or money order in the amount of 10% of tender price.

The highest, or any tender, need not necessarily be accepted.

H.D.Epp
County Commissioner
County of Mountain View No. 17
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Didsbury, Alberta
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Wednesday at 6:30

For more info call 1-800-651-6000

In Business

Opportunities of bed and breakfast explained

Special to the Review

What's involved in opening your doors to a bed and breakfast is the subject of a one-day seminar in Wetaskiwin on Nov. 1.

"Open Your Home to a Bed and Breakfast Business is designed for people interested in starting a bed and breakfast," said Margo Lawrence, Alberta Agriculture rural development specialist in Camrose.

Bed and breakfast businesses are becoming more popular with travellers. As well, they offer an opportunity for people to start a business or diversify their income noted Lawrence. "But as with any business opportunity, there are a lot of things to know and investigate before you start."

The seminar starts with an Alberta industry overview. The

agenda also covers regulations, licensing, practical operation, market research and start-up costs.

Three bed and breakfast operators from the Wetaskiwin area will share their experiences. A representative of the Alberta Bed and Breakfast Association will outline the organization's history and its vision of the future.

Seminar registration is \$25. Cheques can be made payable to the Wetaskiwin Community Learning Council and mailed to the council at Box 6960, Wetaskiwin, AB., T9A 2G5.

The council is a co-sponsor of the seminar along with Alberta Agriculture and Alberta Economic Development and Tourism.

For more information, call (403) 352-3321 [ext. 125].

Reducing cost of production in the cow herd

by Don Milligan, Beef Specialist, Alberta Agriculture

Over the last year or so, I have written about reducing cost of production in the cow herd. This year is good evidence of why I was saying this. With calf prices down as they are, the only way to stay profitable is decrease costs.

The biggest chore a person has when considering reducing costs is to find out what the costs actually are. Then the choice of where to try to reduce is easy. "Oh", you say--yes, with imagination, costs can be reduced quite simply. The major costs any operator will have is feeding the cow over winter. The next is the costs of grazing. Winter feed costs can be reduced by extending your grazing. The rationale is the cow is doing the work rather than costly machinery working for her. So anything you can do to cut back on the time you are feeding the cow is a major cut in costs.

Several producers in Alberta are striving to have zero feeding days. This may not be totally achievable. The point is to control costs--when one is using machinery to harvest the feed, take it home and then feed the cows, the cost of this

equipment and its operation is always out of your control.

Things that people are doing are using annual forages (fall rye, winter wheat), saving perennials for winter grazing and using swath grazing.

To give a better picture of costs and their reduction, Alberta Agriculture is presenting a series of seminars that will be of interest to both cow/calf operations and small feedlots. The cow/calf seminars are using Dr. Harlan Hughes, North Dakota University, to present information on a general basis and then Alberta Beef Specialists will present actual information on things that have happened

Economic development, and the people who act or are employed in this field are usually a misunderstood lot (at best) and are often expected to provide more than they reasonably can be expected to provide. Economic development is really a process of facilitating, not doing. The private sector must still be the engine of economic growth and prosperity. The local economic development process can only "do" things such as lobbying on business' behalf, participating in negotiations, providing resource material, guiding business people through the sometimes confusing permit and license processes, et cetera. To rephrase my earlier statement; economic development is a process to be facilitated, not a service to be delivered. Economic development takes on many forms. In some places there is a person designated as the "Economic Development Officer" or EDO. This has been the case in Didsbury until about one year ago. In other communities the Chamber of Commerce may take on these duties; in Wetaskiwin the Chamber formally reconstituted itself as the Wetaskiwin Chamber of Economic Development and Tourism (I'd hate to be the person answering the phone there!). Some communities have boards or commissions; now in Didsbury we have the Economic Development and Tourism Board (TEC Board) which is a volunteer group composed of local business people with the assistance of myself and Evan Parliament (the Town's Chief Administrative Officer who also has the mandate to facilitate economic development). This seems to be the trend that I am observing in Alberta - EDOs

are increasingly being replaced, or must report to, Boards or Commissions of local business people. The theory underlying this is that the private sector is the most efficient source of economic development, growth and prosperity. Yet this idea seems to fly in the face of classic capitalism where, it is said, entrepreneurs only do something if it is in their own best interest. But serving on one of these boards would seem to mean that the community interest must also be acknowledged. The solution to this potential conundrum lies in the maxim that the sum is greater than the parts. By working to provide a better environment for all economic activities, then both the community's and the individual's interest is served. So what are we talking about here? Well the times they are a'changing and we must change with them. Yes, but how? Many people do not like change and see change as threatening. Change is forced upon them by crisis and discontinuity. Yet change can be a wonderful vehicle for learning more about ourselves and making new discoveries. I firmly believe that out of almost every "bad" event or change there lies new possibilities. Yet change does not have to be only a response to crisis. We can invite, guide and manage change. As an economic community the process of economic development helps us to manage our own "change". Economic development, as a process, is rooted in the idea of proactive thinking. Rather than simply reacting to the larger economic environment this process is utilized to

here. So, if you want to continue to be profitable, one of these seminars is for you. All seminars are from 9:30-3:30. Pursuing Profit (cow/calf). (To register, pick up brochure

in local agriculture office). Airdrie, Agriculture Centre, Nov. 27, 1995. Red Deer, Burnt

Lake Livestock Mart Ltd., Nov. 28, 1995. Veteran, Schetzle Livestock Inc., Nov. 29, 1995.

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Feedlot Practices	Nov. 7	Nov. 8	Nov. 9
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Didsbury Main Street Coordinator

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fly in the face of classic capitalism where, it is said, entrepreneurs only do something if it is in their own best interest. But serving on one of these boards would seem to mean that the community interest must also be acknowledged. The solution to this potential conundrum lies in the maxim that the sum is greater than the parts. By working to provide a better environment for all economic activities, then both the community's and the individual's interest is served. So what are we talking about here? Well the times they are a'changing and we must change with them. Yes, but how? Many people do not like change and see change as threatening. Change is forced upon them by crisis and discontinuity. Yet change can be a wonderful vehicle for learning more about ourselves and making new discoveries. I firmly believe that out of almost every "bad" event or change there lies new possibilities. Yet change does not have to be only a response to crisis. We can invite, guide and manage change. As an economic community the process of economic development helps us to manage our own "change". Economic development, as a process, is rooted in the idea of proactive thinking. Rather than simply reacting to the larger economic environment this process is utilized to

strategically develop a vision of what we want the community economic environment to look like in the future, observing where we are now and developing a plan for action to get from here to there.

These plans are not set in stone but serve to guide our actions and decisions. Smaller scale "action plans" are developed for specific goals and objectives, and the strategic vision is revisited and modified to take account of

changing conditions. This process will take time and there will be periods where our patience is stressed and nothing seems to be happening, but the results will be a stronger town. A teacher writes an equation on a blackboard. Three months later we write that same equation during an examination. We have "learned". Yet all we have really learned is that the answers exist in a book or in the teacher's head. All learning appears to consist of is transferring the answers from them to myself. There is nothing about change in any of that. But is not real learning when we ask the questions "What is the meaning of this?" "Why does this happen?" "Who am I?" or "How do I achieve this ambition?" In other words how do I get from here to there? Economic development and the strategic process then is really a process of learning and growing. We understand that mistakes and setbacks will occur, but that is part of learning and we will be better people as a result. If you or someone that you know is interested in starting or expanding a business in Didsbury you are invited to call Evan Parliament, Chief Administrative Officer for the Town of Didsbury, at the Town Office (335-3391). Alternatively you may contact the Main Street Project Coordinator, David Mohr, at 335-3265 for more information.

in local agriculture office). Airdrie, Agriculture Centre, Nov. 27, 1995. Red Deer, Burnt

Olds Auction Market report

Report for week ending Tuesday, October 3, 1995. 1,987 cattle, 247 hogs.

BUTCHER CATTLE:

A1-2 Steers 75 to 81; A1-2 Heifers 74 to 80.

C1 Heiferettes 52 to 64; Feeder cows 47 to 54.

D1-2 Cows 42 to 47; D3-5 Cows 38 to 42; D4 Overfat cows 32 to 38.

Bologna bulls 48 to 55.50;

Bulls 900 lbs. + 50 to 65.

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400 lb. Steers .90 to 1.10; Heifers .92 to 1.05.

500 lb. Steers .90 to 1.03; Heifers .85 to .93.

600 lb. Steers .85 to .97; Heifers .83 to .92.

700 lb. Steers .85 to .95; See Market page 23

Innistail Auction Market report

Market report for Monday, Oct. 2, 1194 head; Wednesday, Oct. 4, 1332 head = Total 2526.

STEER CALVES:

250 - 350 lb. average 1.05 - 1.14 per lb.

300 - 400 lb. average 1.05 - 1.10 per lb.

400 - 500 lb. average .95 - 1.10 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .90 - .95 per lb.

700 - 800 lb. average .90 - .95 per lb.

HEIFER CALVES:

400 - 500 lb. average .75 - 1.00 per lb.

500 - 600 lb. average .78 - 1.00 per lb.

600 - 800 lb. average .79 - 1.00 per lb.

YEARLING STEERS:

600 - 700 lb. average .90 - 1.00 per lb.

700 - 750 lb. average .90 - 1.00 per lb.

800 - 850 lb. average .85 - .97 per lb.

900 - 950 lb. average .85 - .95 per lb.

950 - 1,010 lb. average .85 -

.95 per lb.

YEARLING HEIFERS:

700 - 800 lb. average .80 -

.90 per lb.

FEEDER COWS:

.45 - .50 per lb.

MEDIUM COWS:

.40 - .50 per lb.

BULLS:

.50 - .53 per lb.

Market continued from page 22

Heifers .82 to .90.

800 lb. Steers .84 to .92;

Heifers .81 to .90.

900 lb. Steers .81 to .91;

Heifers .79 to .87.

1,000 lb. Steers .78 to .85;

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by Marian Brown

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Hepatitis B is a contagious viral infection that affects the liver. It is

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410 - NOTICES

THE TOWN of Provost is inviting proposals for the dismantle removal and salvage of the existing water tower located within the Town of Provost at 53 Ave. and 47 St. The proposals should include the following: All labour, materials, equipment, tools, traffic safety measures, correction of deficiencies, clean-up, utility relocations (if required) required to complete the above noted work. The contractor shall provide proof of insurance prior to commencement of the work. Proposals marked Town of Provost - "Water Tower Dismantle" will be received at the Town of Provost Office in Provost until 2 p.m. local time on Oct. 12, 1995, at which time the proposals will be reviewed. The contractor shall schedule the work such that all work to be done is completed by Dec. 15/95. UMA Engineering Ltd., 17007-107 Ave., Edmonton, AB, T5S 1G3. Phone 403-486-7017. Attention: Bob Hanewich. Town of Provost, Town Office, Provost, AB, T0B 3S0. Phone 403-753-2058. Attention: Wayne Cooper. awna1-40

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE SURROGATE COURT OF ALBERTA
JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF CALGARY

IN THE ESTATE OF
CAMERON CLARE CAMPBELL
late of Carstairs, Alberta, who
died on the 11th day of
September, 1995

TAKE NOTICE all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above-named must file with the undersigned by the 30th day of October, 1995 a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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720 - AUCTIONS

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740 - LOST

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810 - WEDDINGS

Willie & Clara Bogner are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Rhonda Vanessato Glenn Thomas Schneidmiller of Airdrie. The wedding to take place October 21, 1995 at the Redeemer Lutheran Church, Didsbury, Alberta. 26-1tp

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Murphy and Mr. & Mrs. Ken Marquart of Red Deer, Alberta are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their children Patricia (Tricia) Nan and Kenneth Anthony. The wedding will take place on December 23, 1995, at 3:00 pm. in St. Stephen's Catholic Church, Olds, Alberta. 26-1tc

820 - COMING EVENTS

RAFFLE - Grand prize: GMC 4 X 4, trailer, 2 STX Skidoos; 2nd: \$1,000.; 3rd: \$500. \$25/ticket. Draw Feb. 3/96. 6,000 tickets. Visa/Mastercard. Licence #R121226. Snowmobile Show - Oct. 13 - 15, Mayfield, Edmonton. Alberta Snowmobile Association 403-453-8668. awna2-41

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THE BEST EVER 1995 Alberta Snowmobile Show & 24th Annual Conference, Mayfield Inn & Trade Centre, 16615 - 109 Ave., Edmonton, Oct. 13, 14, 15, 1995. Phone 403-922-4966. awna1-40

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Learn Western 2 Step, 8-10 p.m. Fri's., Oct. 13 thru Dec. 1, 5-0 Centre, Didsbury. \$50 pre-paid registration. Trevor-Lorraine Gooding, 335-8571. 25-2tp

The family of Curtis and Kay Clark cordially invite you to join with us in celebrating our parents 60th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to join us at the Carstairs Half Century Centre between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 15th, 1995. No gifts please. 25-2tp

830 - CARDS OF THANKS

I would like to thank family & friends who came to celebrate my surprise 50th Birthday Supper & Dance with me at Lone Pine Hall, and for all the gifts & cards. An extra thank you to everyone who helped in anyway to make this Birthday so special. I love you all. Doreen Sawatzky 26-1tp

860 - PERSONAL

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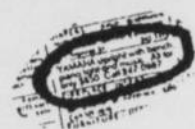
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Children's services appointments announced

Special to the Review

John Lackey, Commissioner of Services for Children, has announced the appointment of Gail Browning and Penny Fox to the Children's Services Steering Committee for Region Five. The Steering Committee will oversee the planning process to redesign services for children. This region includes an area from Cremona to Cereal and Three Hills to Gleichen. Gail Browning of Carstairs is a registered nurse employed at Didsbury and District Health Services. She has a number of volunteer involvements with youth including Brownies and Guides, E.C.S., gymnastics and hockey. Penny Fox of Cremona is employed by the Village of Cremona with responsibilities including administration of the Family and Community Support Services program. She has provided foster care home for Quest Ranch for the last two years, working with troubled teen males. Fox has a history of community and church involvement.

Other volunteer Steering Committee members in Region 5 are Christene Howard (Co-chair) of Strathmore, Rick Mousseau (Co-chair) of Didsbury, Greg Baird, Ralph Bodor, Muriel Dyck, Alan Mossbarger, Denise Peterson, Val Prialux and Marjo Shetty.

The Steering Committee will work over the next one to three years to develop a plan that will ensure children's services are more preventive, integrated, accessible and responsive to the

needs of all children and families. The Committee will work with community groups, parents, children and service providers from throughout the region in developing the regional plan for children's services. The Commissioner is very pleased with the number of high quality people who have expressed an interest in being involved in redesigning services for children.

The Committee will be actively encouraging involvement and input from community members. For more information on becoming involved please contact your local Steering Committee member(s) or Region Five Community Facilitators, Peter Versluys or Pearl Craig at 310-0000 and asking for 335-9435.

BABIES



JANZEN

Hank and Karla Janzen are pleased to announce the arrival of their first born son, Randy David, 8 lbs., 10 oz., on September 30, 1995.

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54,900	Didsbury Manor	3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, upgraded
64,900	2021 - 23 Avenue	3 bdrm, dbel garage, charm
67,900	2138 - 23 Avenue	REDUCED, 3 bdrm, 1400 sq ft.
69,900	Southridge Crescent	NEW, 1008 sq ft. 3 bdrm
69,900	1802 Anderson Court	1,500 sq ft, 3 bdrm, ensuite
73,500	901 - 22 Street	2 bdrm, 2 baths, park
79,500	46 Southridge Crescent	3 bdrm, park, CLEAN
84,900	90 Southridge Crescent	3+1 bdrm, fully developed
86,500	30 Southridge Crescent	3 bdrm, park, ensuite, garage
92,500	2135 - 16 Avenue	1+1 bdrm, 1 yr old, LOCATION
94,900	2 Southridge Close	3 bdrm, dbel garage, ensuite
102,500	2316 - 17 Avenue	Westhill, 3 bdrm, garage NICE
108,000	2014 - 23 Avenue	4 bdrm, garage, family room
109,000	203 Westhill Close	3 bdrm, dbel garage, upgraded
114,900	2212 - 23 Street	3+1 bdrm, workshop, garage
116,900	303 Westhill Close	3 bdrm, quiet close, garage
117,900	2514 - 15 Avenue	3+1 bdrm, gorgeous back yard
119,900	1919 - 14 Street	6 bdrm, 2700 sq ft, garage
127,500	205 Westhill Close	3 bdrm, 3 bath, garage,
134,900	1626 - 15 A Street	NEW, 1382 sq ft 3 bdrm
139,900	8 Westwood drive	4 bdrm, room to spare, garage
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68,000 - 4.81 acres prime dev. land across from Didsbury Hospital.
75,000 - 130' x 130' parcel of commercial land, 20th Street.
139,900 - Crossfield, family restaurant, incl. equipment, land & bldg.
150,000 - Commercial land/bldg. over 5,000 s.f. 20th Street.
151,700 - Carstairs ranch bungalow, 3 BRs, double garage, 1/2 acre lot.
184,900 - Super 6 acres, 1950 sq ft. home, nicely landscaped.
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Contest

continued from page 18
by Warren Steckley
Grade 5A, Westglen School

I think a newspaper is important to a community because it tells them of there freinends deaths.

It also tells the about sports because it involves many people.

by Jake Andres
Grade 5A, Westglen School

I think newspapers are important to our comunity because it tells us the weather, important dates, recent accidents, sales, and it tells us about the rest of the world.

The weather is important because it tells us what the weather is like and will be. Another thing thats important in the newspaper is what going on, (accidents, sales, summer games, winter games).

by Kendra Milne
Grade 5A, Westglen School

I think a newspaper is good for a community because it helps people know whats' going on.

Newspapers help people know what's going on with such thingsas fundraisers and donors. Some newspapers tell you about things that have already happened like robbers, deaths, how much money was made at the fundraisers and accidents. Newspapers also have a page that puts stuff that's for sale like houses, pets, farming supplies and farm land too. Some newspaper print comics and other things for kids.

I like the Didsbury Review because it lets me know what I want to know. It tells me about the town live in and I like that. It doesn't tell me about O.J. Simpson Ever!!

This newspaper is the best!

by Dennis Patterson
Grade 5A, Westglen School

I think a newspaper are because it shows whats' happening. It also tells you all of the accidents and it the television listings, and the weather.

The newspaper shows sports reports and a editorial is based on peoples thoughts.

by Christina van Besouw
Grade 5A, Westglen School

I like the newspaper because it tells you about activities like open house at the schools and Midnight Madness. I also like the games and sports section.

My sister and I also like the picturs and the writing like when the mayor was in jail.

by Theresa Wirchenko
Grade 5A, Westglen School

A newspaper brings a community closer because the people read it and from it the people know about the same things.


Sometimes these people don't have a radio so they bug a newspaper to tell then the weather.

These were the entries in the Review's editorial contest on the value of a community newspaper. The winning entry will be printed in the editorial section of next week's edition.

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TSN promises deepest NHL coverage in Canada

Special to the Review

Over the years, players and coaches have come and gone in the national Hockey League but one constant remains - the deep coverage provided by TSN.

The Sports Network opened its NHL coverage with an informative one hour "NHL Preview" Thursday, October 5. The preview show was hosted by TSN play-by-play broadcaster Paul Romanuk and TSN studio analyst Bob McKenzie.

TSN begins a 35 game NHL regular season schedule on October 6 with the league opener between the Stanley Cup finalist Detroit Red Wings and the high flying Colorado Avalanche at 8pm from McNichols Sports Arena in Denver.

Five doubleheaders will be featured on TSN's NHL schedule, which also included 19 Monday night games and 15 Thursday night telecasts, plus first-round Stanley Cup playoff action.

Romanuk returns for a second full season as the play-by-play commentator on the network's popular "Molson NHL Tonight" broadcasts, while former NHL coach Gary Green handles the expert analysis.

Commentator Gord Miller

anchors the "Molson NHL Tonight" studio along with McKenzie, a Toronto Star columnist.

Some of the featured games on TSN include:

Monday, October 9 - Pavel Bure and the Vancouver Canucks host Sergei Fedorov and the Detroit Red Wings in the first regular season game ever played at General Motors Place at 11pm(EST).

Monday, November 6 - Joe Neiwendyk and the Calgary Flames travel to noisy Madison Square Gardens to battle Mark Messier and the New York Rangers at 7:30 pm(EST).

Thursday, November 30 - Eric Lindros, the 1995 MVP, and the Philadelphia Flyers host Doug Gilmour and the Toronto Maple Leafs at the Spectrum at 7:30pm(EST).

Thursday, December 21 - Alexander Mogilny and the Canucks visit Joe Sakic and the Avalanche for a 9pm(EST) game at McNichols Sports Arena.

Monday, January 1 - Mario Lemieux and the Pittsburgh Penguins host Mats Sundin and the Maple Leafs at 2pm(EST) in Civic Arena.



Back on stage. Theatre Didsbury is back for another season of dinner theatres at PaSu Farm, premiering with "A Gentleman and a Scoundrel", last weekend. The play stars veteran Derek Lewis, Larry Kadey and Theatre Didsbury newcomer Tracie Skeet. A second performance is also planned for next weekend.

Janice Harrington photo

AJHL shorts

by Marty Knack
League President

Goalie Stephen Wagner of the undefeated Olds Grizzlies recorded the first shutout of the Alberta Junior Hockey League season and stopped 47 of 48 shots in the week ending October 1.

Wagner lowered his goals against average to 1.00, raising his saves percentage to .960 and improved his win-loss record to 4-0 to assume the league lead in all three categories.

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Fort Saskatchewan Traders' goalie Shawn Wighton stopped 80 of 89 shots to advance to within 17 saves of fourth place on the league's career list. Wighton has 3,071 saves in his four seasons with the Traders.

Devin Hartnell of the Lloydminster Blazers had three goals and two assists in a 6-4 win over the Bonnyville Pontiacs and led all scorers last week with three goals and six points in three games.

Luke Gergel of Olds had four goals and one assist in two games and veteran Olds defenceman Jeramie Heistad had one goal and four assists. Heistad is tied for third place in the league scoring race with three goals and seven assists in four games.

Steve Reinprecht of the St. Albert Saints had four assists in his only game and is seventh in the league scoring race with four goals and nine points in five games.



The NHL on TSN. Commentators Paul Romanuk and Gary Green will host TSN's coverage of NHL hockey this season, and are promising to make it the furthest reaching coverage in Canada.

Alberta Junior Hockey League Standings 1995-96

Compiled October 5, 1995

	GP	W	L	SO/L	GF	GA	SHOOT-OUTS		
							PTS	W	L
Olds Grizzlies	6	5	1	0	40	13	10	0	0
St. Albert Saints	6	4	1	1	29	18	9	0	1
Bonnyville Pontiacs	8	4	3	1	33	29	9	0	1
Calgary Royals	8	4	3	1	32	34	9	0	1
Calgary Canucks	6	4	2	0	27	20	8	0	0
Sherwood Park Crusaders	7	3	3	1	22	26	7	2	1
Bow Valley Eagles	7	3	4	0	26	27	6	0	0
Fort McMurray Oil Barons	7	3	4	0	19	25	6	1	0
Fort Saskatchewan Traders	7	3	4	0	21	31	6	1	0
Lloydminster Blazers	8	2	5	1	23	49	5	1	1

NOTE: One point awarded to the shoot-out loser. (SO/L)

The Kingsmen to play Calgary

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Special to the Review

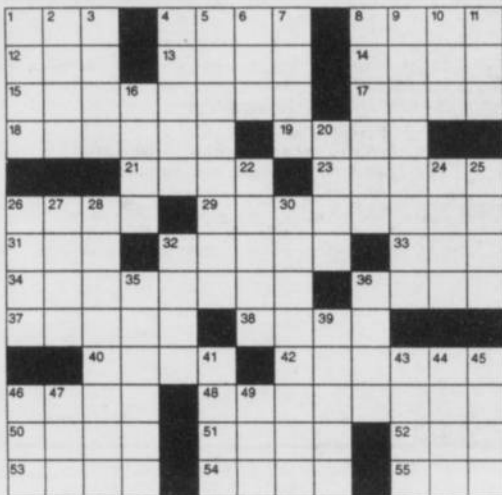
Reimer Promotions will begin its fourth year of concert promotion by presenting one of the southern Gospel music's greatest groups - the Kingsmen. The concert is scheduled for Grace Baptist Church on Sunday, October 22 at 2 pm. The Kingsmen have become a legend in their own right and are tanked by Gospel music fans with groups like The Cathedrals and Gold City.

The Kingsmen are known for the fun they bring to each concert. They have earned legendary status because of their music and also because of the

practical jokes they have played on group members and on other groups. These are people who enjoy what they do. Their enthusiasm naturally spills over to the audience.

The Kingsmen have been in business for 40 years. At this year's National Quartet Convention held in Louisville, Kentucky in late September, they celebrated by bringing together many of the performers who have been Kingsmen over the years. Over 6000 attended the afternoon concert.

While long time member Eldridge Fox still travels with the Kingsmen, he has gradually stepped back from per-



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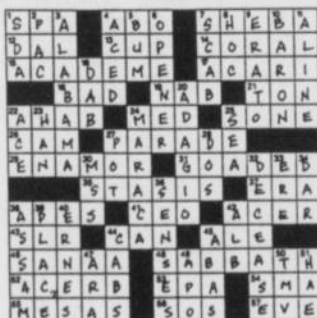
1. Compass point
4. Ailments
8. Hebrew month
12. Sense organ
13. opera
14. Confection with rum
15. Actress, Huston
17. Tiny particle
18. Poetic structure
19. Network
21. Purposes
23. Peach, dessert
26. Monetary unit
29. Intended to improve
31. Makes computers
32. Goddess of agriculture
33. Quill pen point
34. Expungings
36. Bristly plant part
37. Edward, Czech statesman
38. Bonheur, French painter
40. Vessels
42. European river
46. This (Spanish)
48. Telephone company employee
50. Has, no longer a VIP
51. Monetary unit
52. Muhammad, Am. boxer
53. Requested, invited
54. Condemn
55. Own (Scottish)

CLUES DOWN

1. Oceans
2. Mentis compos
3. Work units
4. Small land masses surrounded by water
5. One who hangs around aimlessly
6. Resinous insect secretion
7. Box
8. Lessened
9. Time designation
10. Australian native
11. Round cap
16. Ornamental bag
20. Friends, Scottish
22. More dried-up
24. Used to lure
25. Sunrise (Spanish)
26. Jacques, German physiologist
27. Where you when...
28. Flowed from
30. Embryonic germ layer
32. Codlike fish
35. Peaceful
36. Capital of Yemen
39. Wrap
41. Exchanged for money
43. The beehive state
44. Weapon
45. One of the Great Lakes
46. tide
47. Large body of water
49. Herbaceous plant

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forming. His uncanny ability to blend exceptionally talented youth with experience has been the driving force that has kept the group at the forefront of Gospel music.

Fox is most enthusiastic about the youngest members of the group. Their energy and valuable input have helped to keep the unmistakable Kingsmen sound fresh and vital.

Other well-known Kingsmen include lead Jim Hammill and bass Dean Reese. Past members like Squire Parsons and pianist Anthony Burger, who was featured by Reimers last season, have gone on to develop their own careers.

The Kingsmen are more than just a quartet as they are accompanied by a talented band. As one member stated, "We don't consider any member of our group to be more important than any other. The singers, the band, the bus driver - all have important roles to play. We are unified in our commitment to communicate the gospel of Jesus Christ in the most effective way we know how."

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While this will be their first live appearance in Alberta, they are regulars on TNN. They have won consecutive Singing News awards, several GMA Doves

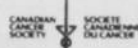
and released numerous albums and videos.

The Kingsmen will perform Sunday, October 22 at Grace Baptist Church, located at 2670 Radcliffe Drive S.E. in Calgary, just off Memorial

Drive. Tickets are available at The Kings Corner, Christian Publications, Blessings Christian Marketplace, the Mustard Seed in Olds or at the door. Children's and group rates are available.

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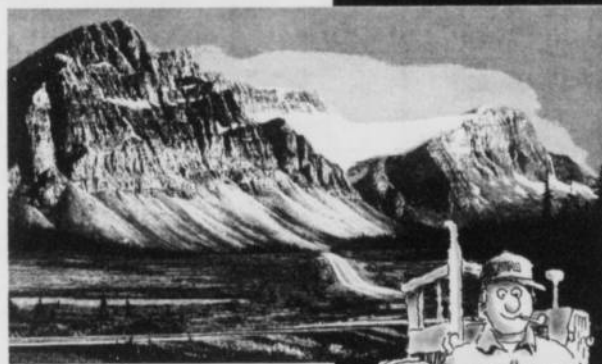
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RECYCLING DEPOT

Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m. tfn

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS

Overeaters Anonymous, Carstairs Catholic Parish, 302 - 11 Ave., Carstairs, Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. Further info. 337-3619 (Teri). 48

SELF HELP CRAFTS & BAKE SALE
Friday, Oct. 13, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Carstairs Half Century Club annual Self Help Crafts of the World & Bake Sale. Sponsored by the Women of West Zion Mennonite Church. Your purchase of self help crafts keeps needy Third World people employed in Cottage Industries. Come in, browse and enjoy a pie and coffee. 24

PUMPKIN FESTIVAL

Saturday, October 14 is the 11th annual Carstairs Pumpkin Festival. Join us for a day of competitions, entertainment, crafts and baking. For table rental information call Arlene (337-3795). 24

4-H MEETING

4-H organizational meeting Didsbury Outlaws 4-H Horse Club, Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m., at the Didsbury Curling Club. Welcome new members. More information call: 335-4030. 26

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WESTCOTT ENTERTAINMENT

Westcott Community & Theatre Didsbury Present "Having At Wonderful Time, Wish You Were Her!" Sat., Nov. 4, 7:30 p.m. Tickets from board members or Lori 335-9432. 26

EXECUTIVE MEETING

Mountain View Taxpayers Association Executive meeting 7:30 p.m. Mountain View Hall, 2 1/2 miles east of the Didsbury overpass. County taxpayers welcome to attend. 26

ALANON

Al-Anon meetings for families of alcoholics held every Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Masonic Hall, corner of 21 St. & 21 Ave., Didsbury. More info. 335-3637. tfn

DIDSBURY

DESSERT BENEFIT

Come eat delicious desserts and help DHS students travel to Europe in 1996. Oct. 17 at the DHS library, from 5-8 p.m. representatives from Discovery Toys, Avon and Tupperware, plus Regal catalogues will be on hand. Proceeds from all sales will help fund Europe Trip '96. 26

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Hours Tuesdays and Saturdays 10 - 11:30 a.m. at the Anglican Church Hall basement. Large selection of toys. More info. call Tracey at 335-8055. tfn

KING HIRAM LODGE MEETING
King Hiram Lodge #21 has its regular meetings at 8 p.m. every 2nd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Hans Lucas at 337-2250. tfn

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BRZ MEETING

The BRZ executive meets for luncheon meetings the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 12:00 noon at the Town Office. All interested Business Owners are invited to attend. Contact Claude Baril at 335-3066 for more information. tfn

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Won't you join us at the Museum on the 1st Thursday of every month from 2 - 4 p.m. for coffee. Everyone is welcome, newcomers to town come and get acquainted. We have lots to see, take a look back in history. There is no charge but of course donations are always welcome. The museum is also open on Wed., Thurs. and Fri. from 2 - 5 p.m. weekly. We're located at 2118 - 21st Ave. For more info. call 335-9295. tfn

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Debbie at 335-9870 or Vivian at 335-3730. tfn

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Harold at 335-3637 or Rick at 335-9525. tfn

DIDSBURY

RECYCLING DEPOT

Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre open Saturdays 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Accepting newspaper, office papers, magazines, junk mail, plastic milk jugs, plastic bags. Moving? Didsbury Lions Recycle Centre has regulation moving cartons. Drop in and talk to us Wed. - Sat. Phone 335-8193. tfn

BEAVER'S

Beaver's Monday 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. at Eldon Foote Hall. Kids 5 to 7 years old, boys and girls welcome. tfn

CASH BINGO

Didsbury Elks Cash Bingo every Tuesday. Doors open 6:00 p.m., Nickel Bingo at 6:45. Regular bingo at 7:30 p.m. Didsbury Elks Hall. tfn

O.E.S. MEETING

St. Hilda Chapter #27 O.E.S. has its regular meetings at 8:00 p.m. every 3rd Tuesday of the month. For info. call Marge Steckler at 335-4281. tfn

FARMER'S MARKET

Don't forget the Christmas Market is coming up Dec. 2/95. 22

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DIDSBURY 5-0 SINGERS

An evening of inspirational and spiritual music presented by the Didsbury 5-0 Singers Sunday, Oct. 22/95 at 7 p.m. at Didsbury Memorial Complex. Tickets \$5 each with 75% of proceeds donated to the Christmas Hamper Project. Call Lorne 335-8065 or Bea 335-3058.25

INFORMATION

Mountain View La Leche League, a group which offers information and support for breastfeeding mothers. We also meet the 2nd Thursday mornings of each month. Phone 339-8864 or 335-2331 for information and meeting location. tfn

ADULT VOLLEYBALL

Volleyball will start again on October 11 and run until December 13 at the Ross Ford School Gym from 7 - 9 p.m., cost \$10 for 10 sessions. Contact Carol at 335-8215 for more information. 23

DIDSBURY

GENERAL MEETING

Didsbury and District Historical Society annual general meeting Wed., Oct. 18, 1995, Old School Museum Bldg., 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome. Refreshments. 23

SENIORS BUS

Seniors bus going to Stage West - "Laughter on the 23rd Floor". Wednesday, Oct. 18 at 10 a.m. Price \$28 to be paid before Oct. 10th. Phone Florence 335-3327. 23

FIRST AID & CPR

Red Cross Standard First Aid & CPR October 17, 19, 24 & 26 (Tues. and Thurs.) 6:30 - 10:30 p.m. OH&S approved course. Call Rhonda at 335-3962 to register. 25



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CRAFT & BAKE SALE

Christmas Craft & Bake Sale at the 5-0 Club Sat., Oct. 21, 10 - 4 p.m. Tables \$15. Contact Sylvia 335-8065, Bea 335-3058, Jen 335-3449. 23

LUNCH & BAKE SALE

Lunch & Bake Sale in Elks Hall on Oct. 13, Friday beginning at 11 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. Provided by O.O.R.P. 24

"SON'S" KIDS CLUB

(The Friday that school is out). For more information and registration forms call 335-3161, Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ages 3 to grade 8. tfn

ELKTON

MISCELLANEOUS SHOWER

Miscellaneous shower, Traci-Lynne Greer, bride elect of Mike Bruins (Blain) Thurs., Oct. 12, 7:30 p.m., Elkton School. Everyone welcome. Ladies please bring lunch. 25

LONE PINE

T.O.P.S

Take Off Pounds Sensibly meets every Wednesday at 6:45 p.m. at Lone Pine Hall. For information call Doreen at 335-4514. 24

OLDS

MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month, Olds Elementary School, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m.. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540. tfn

OLDS

EVERYONE WELCOME

Speaker: Florence Palmer - Topic: Fetal Alcohol Syndrome/Fetal Alcohol Effect. Time & place: Tuesday, Oct. 10, 1995 at 7:30 p.m., Olds Elementary School library. Presented by the Adoption Support Group of Olds and Area. 26

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"Sidestreet" Fall Fashion Show, Thurs., Oct. 19/95, Olds College Alumni Center. Cocktails 6:30 p.m., Dinner 7 p.m., Fashion Show 8 p.m. Tickets \$20/ea. by advance purchase only. Can be picked up at Side Street, Elf Design or the Primrose Resource Centre in Olds. Fabulous door prizes, delicious food & a lot of fun! Come join us! 25

ROSEBUD

LADIES COFFEE CLUB

Rosebud Ladies Coffee Club 9:30 a.m., Wed., Oct. 11. 25

SUNDRE

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous Wednesdays, 8:00 - 9:00 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736. tfn

ALA TEEN

Ala Teen, Sundre United Church Basement, Wednesday 7:00 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

AL-ANON

Al-Anon, Sundre United Church basement. Wednesday 8 p.m. More info 638-3277. tfn

WATER VALLEY

CHRISTMAS CRAFT SALE

Water Valley Community Association is hosting its annual Christmas Craft Sale on Sat., Nov. 4 from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Table bookings available by contacting Lorraine at 637-2041. 22

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